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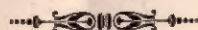
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We, the Class of June, 1930, dedicate this our commencement issue to Mr. Herrick, our adviser, whose untiring efforts have made our successful graduation possible.



John Winthrop, The Man
(Maplewood Prize Essay)

WAS John Winthrop the typical stern, harsh-judging, austere Puritan that some people picture him, or was the first governor of Massachusetts a kindly and considerate man? At times it seems rather difficult to see this man, who so courageously braved the wilderness, guiding the small colony of the Massachusetts Bay Company to the founding of a home in the new world, as the generous and wisely sympathetic leader who gave up the education and culture of his beloved England that he might transmit to posterity the blessings of civil and religious liberty. Yet this was indeed the Winthrop that the people of his generation knew.

John Winthrop had joined the Massachusetts Bay Company because of unwillingness to conform exactly to the orthodox ritual of the Church of England, as well as because he believed that he might live more fully in the light of the Gospel in America, than in England. Descended from a family attached to the reformed religion from the earliest period of the Reformation, he was a conscientious and zealous churchman, a man who turned to God for faith and hope in every matter. He was most highly admired and respected by the other members of the Company, so that naturally they turned to him as the one to direct them to another land.

A man of resolution as well as of energy, he was an upright and impartial magistrate. He had the fortitude to do right in the performing of his office, and by his personal conduct he was exemplary in his profession. Governing a new colony of men practically liberated from the restraint of their mother country was no easy task, but his practical wisdom, patience, and magnanimity never failed him. He believed that the severity of law ought to be tempered by the exercise of mercy; that, in the beginning of a settlement, justice should be administered with more lenity than in a settled state.

Winthrop, though a man of action, was of a gentle and conciliatory temperament, desirous of harmony in all conflicts. He was disposed to think good that good might come of it. His wisdom and forbearance, courtesy and steadfastness were many times needed to smooth over the troublesome dissensions arising among the people. At one time a pretence was made to get him out of office, lest, by a

too frequent choice of one man, the office should no longer be elective. This pretence was favored even by some ministers, who included it in their election sermons. However, reduced to an inferior office of the government, Winthrop served the people with the same humility and steady equality of mind that he had employed in the faithful fulfillment of the highest office, nor would he allow any action to be taken in respect to the methods used to keep him out of the position of governor. But, however condescending and gentle he was on occasion of personal ill-treatment, wherever the honor of his government, his religion, or the interest of the people was affected, he was firm and intrepid.

Winthrop's greatest delight was in aiding his fellowmen. Not only was his time, but also much of his estate given to others. As governor of the colony, and a man endowed with a goodly fortune, he might have indulged in many of the luxuries of life, as indeed he had in England. But in the new country he denied himself many elegances that he might set a proper example of frugality for his people, as well as that he might be better able to exercise the liberality in which he took such pleasure. It is said of Winthrop that he sent members of his household at meal-time on errands to the houses of his neighbors that he might learn how they were provided with food, and that, if there were any scarcity of it, he might supply them from his own table. One instance of his charity, intermingled with humor, gives an idea of the qualities of this man. During one very cold winter he was told that a neighbor was supplying himself with wood from his pile. "Does he?" said Winthrop. "Call him to me and I will take a course with him that shall cure him of stealing." When the man appeared the Governor spoke to him thus: "Friend, it is a cold winter, and I hear that you are meanly provided with wood; you are welcome to help yourself at my pile, till the winter is over." Then he asked his informer whether he had not ended the man's stealing.

Winthrop did not favor as democratic a form of government as many other men of his time, for he believed that the control of a colony should be in the hands of the few wisest, who were best fitted to serve. But his integrity and sense of duty procured for him a most worthy reputation among the people. He dominated those around him spontaneously with an influence which was at once encouraging, uplifting, and conservative.

Nor was Winthrop by any means the stern, undemonstrative Puritan father. Because he loved culture and refinement, he reared his children in such an atmosphere. He was patient and gentle with them always, delighting in their accomplishments, sorrowing at their failures. He was very affectionate, and liked affection in others. His letters to Margaret Winthrop, his third wife, reveal the greatest loving consideration, as well as a spirit of resignation, faith, and courage in facing all distressing circumstances. Not only did he keep his heart religious, but he maintained his house under the laws of piety. He was ever constant in prayer, as in attendance of church, and such was his memory that he was able to repeat to his family the sermons that he heard in the congregation.

Thus, having considered John Winthrop as the firm but generous governor, the kindly and loving father, and the sympathetic and understanding friend, it seems most natural that Cotton Mather, Winthrop's sincere admirer should have spoken of him thus: "He was by nature a man, at once benevolent and just: the most zealous for the honor of his countrymen; and to them he left an imperishable monument—the foundation of New England."

Carolyn Stafford

Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary

IN early June 1630 a small vessel named the *Arabella* disembarked her passengers on the shore of the Charles river. This little group was destined to form the colony of Boston under the leadership of John Winthrop.

Winthrop was chosen as Governor of the colony because of his ability to direct and influence the people of his party. These folks landed here for one purpose and that was to establish a permanent settlement here. Therefore this group was entirely different from those daring and exploiting men who landed in Virginia.

For this reason this year we are celebrating the three hundredth anniversary in commemoration of those who inaugurated in to this country the idea of liberty.

Of course Governor Winthrop was not the only distinguished man in this small community. With him were Thomas Dudley Lieutenant Governor, Simon Bradstreet, his wife Ann Dudley Bradstreet, Sir Richard Saltonall, the daughter of the Earl of Lincoln, and Major William Hawthorne. It was these people who were responsible for our public schools and Harvard University. Perhaps the greatest thing they did was to preserve their Colonial Royal Charter, which was granted to them by Charles the First.

This charter provided for civil and religious liberty. By this clause it made New England an independent civil government in America, which was later to become the foundation of American liberty.

The three outstanding events in our history are America's discovery, the Royal Charter, and the Declaration of Independence in which we declared we would fight, even at the cost of our lives, to protect the rights given to us in the Royal Charter by Charles the First to the Puritans.

There are many many things, which we have today that can trace their origin back to the days of these first settlers. The most noteworthy are the New England town meetings, and the American public school, which was introduced here in 1635. This gave free schooling to the children of the colony. In 1636 Harvard College was established in Cambridge.

However after the Revolutionary War, the states had to form constitutions, and for a model they all took the Royal Charter of Massachusetts.

The important dates in this year's celebration are June 1st the opening day; the 12th, upon which day the Daughters of the American Revolution will reenact the scene of the landing at Boston. They have a full sized reproduction of the *Arabella* and they have made costumes to represent the 17th century wearing apparel.

On June 17th the city of Charlestown is to proclaim its celebration in conjunction with the anniversary of Bunker Hill.

On June 23rd the entire city of Boston is to turn out to fete Commander Richard E. Byrd, also there will be numerous festivals up to Thanksgiving which will close the entire celebration.

Boston and its vicinity is not the only place, which is to celebrate. The citizens of Pittsfield have already reenacted historical events from Pittsfield's past.

T. Gannon

The Meaning of America

My Creed

I believe in America because of her Ideals, worked out in institutions that are just.

She gives to everyone the right to rise;
To take a part in making equal laws;
To hold his neighbor equal to himself;
To speak the truth and to resent a lie;
To serve no man as master, but by toil to earn
The right to call himself a man.

I believe in the world missions of American Ideals. By them, expressed in terms of nations:

Right can be made to vanquish Force and Fraud;
Justice to reign, sustained by potent law;
The weaker states to live as live the strong.

I believe in America because she thinks in terms of justice, not of gain, and holds her noble heritage the RIGHT of all.

Four Things

Four things a man must learn to do
If he would keep his record true;
To think without confusion clearly,
To love his fellowmen sincerely,
To act from honest motives purely,
To trust in God and heaven securely.

Van Dyke

Abe Atque Vale



AT the close of the present school year, Mrs. Anna Fuller Bennett completes her duties at the Pittsfield High School after twenty-five years of devoted service. Ever since she joined the teaching force of the school in 1905, after some years' experience in Westfield, North Adams, and several cities in the Middle West, Mrs. Bennett has served with marked success as instructor in various subjects including Latin, English, and the Social Sciences. In recent years, due to the increasing specialization attendant upon the growth of the school, her field of activity has been confined to the history and government of the United States, a subject in which she has an especial interest.

In addition to the instruction in the subject matter of the courses which she has taught, Mrs. Bennett has ever striven to impress upon her pupils the beauty and value of the worthy New England traits of honesty, thoroughness, accuracy, and devotion to duty, qualities which she herself possesses in a high degree. This service is, perhaps, even greater than that of the imparting of facts and dates, for character training endures long after facts are forgotten.

As she leaves the Pittsfield High School, Mrs. Bennett takes with her the best wishes and sincere gratitude of many students and alumni whom she has helped, during her long years of teaching, to lay the foundations of full and happy lives. May her life in the years to come be attended by the full measure of health, prosperity, and happiness which should be her just reward for the unselfish and faithful service which she has so devotedly rendered for so many years.

Unwasted Days

The longer on this earth we live
And weigh the various qualities of men,
The more we feel the high, stern-featured beauty
Of plain devotedness to duty,
Steadfast and still, nor paid with mortal praise,
But finding amplest recompense
For life's ungarlanded expense
In work done squarely and unwasted days.

Lowell

"Under the Old Elm"

Class History

IN the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven, at one minute past nine o'clock, and on the 5th day of September, there assembled in this auditorium a class well known for its argumentative powers and its inability to refrain from stuffing ballot boxes.

Mr. Strout, after his semi-annual oration on the many advantages of refraining from undue levity, and on the disadvantages of displaying artistic talent on the sky-blue-pink walls, sent us forth to our remote home rooms. This would have met with the hearty approval of the entire class had it not been that some of the more elevated rooms were not rain proof, while the rooms to which some of the commercial students were assigned were not in this building, but instead in the Commercial High School on Fenn street.

The first year passed without any activities whatsoever, except that M. Condron, and a few more of the bolder members, attended the Junior Prom where they inflicted the usual amount of torture on their partners. So much for us as Sophomores.

Finally, after that strenuous year, we took upon ourselves to elect straight and upright officers with the usual amount of ballot stuffing by———. Mr. Nugent was chosen class adviser, with Charles Mattison, President; William Haylon, Vice President; Sherman Hicks, Secretary; W. D. Holden, Ass't Secretary; Florence McDowell, Treasurer; and James Donna, Ass't Treasurer.

With a split between Commercialism and Centralism in the class, nevertheless, we continued to enjoy tranquility until the Junior A year. At this time we had a complete change of officers, electing President, William Haylon; Vice President, Carlton White; Secretary, Myron Michelman, Treasurer, Rita Belle Mirmow; for advisers, Mr. Murray and Mr. Herrick were chosen.

The most important event up to the Junior year was the celebrated Junior Prom. This event went off with great gusto and was also a great success financially. The most colorful incident of the Prom was the advent of Mr. Murray, dressed in a tuxedo, serving refreshments.

On October 9, 1929 at 12.40 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, the execution staff of the Senior B class came into power. Victor Wagner, black horse No. 1, was elected to the presidency, and Richard Gibbons, black horse No. 2, was elected to the insignificant office of vice president. Sherman Hicks, because of his ability to write readable shorthand, was again elected secretary, and Wm. Holden, because of his wide experience in pecuniary matters, was seated on the throne of gold. Mr. Herrick, that noted disciple of Euclid, was reinstated as honorable class adviser.

On November 21, 1929, an executive committee composed of the class officers and nine appointees, began making plans for a trip to Washington to honor the President with our presence. Many itineraries were discussed *but* when we found that the cost would be around eight thousand dollars, we decided to see the Berkshires first.

At a meeting of the class on January 21, 1930, Victor Wagner, no longer a black horse, but instead a veteran of five months' open fire, was elected Hon. President of the *incorporated* Senior A class. Richard Gibbons was re-elected

to the vice presidency for no good reason at all. Sherm Hicks was elected secretary for the third time because no one else was nominated. Wm. D. Holden reassumed the exclusive responsibility of collecting thirty-five pennies a month from each member of the class. To the now famous Algebra professor, Mr. M. J. Herrick and to Miss Rachel Morse, fell the chaperoning positions.

Thinking that the treasury ought to be enlarged by several hundred dollars, it was decided by a unanimous vote to give a play. After much discussion, the play committee chose "Clarence," by Booth Tarkington. Under the skilful direction of Miss Frances Wainwright and Wilson Bradish Dunham, the play was given in the Boys' Club Auditorium on May 8 and 9, with great success. However, as far as our depleted treasury went, we suffered a great disappointment.

On June 24, 1930, we shall become members of the Alumni, for it is at this time that we disband and follow the various courses which life has in store for us.

George Collins

Sherman Hicks

The Address to the Faculty

FOR three trying years, we have been under your guidance. We have studied sometimes well, all too frequently not so well, the homework you have given us in order to discipline our minds. We, at least many of us, have been just as slack as we dared to be and have had the least possible consideration for you. Yet through all that time, you have not failed in your duty to train us. Now we are to profit from our association with you. On Tuesday, June twenty-fourth, when we are called upon to receive our diplomas, we shall have to thank you for your patience and teaching.

Do not, however, think that we are ungrateful. Even when we have appeared to oppose you most strongly, we have known in our hearts that we were working against our own interests. We have learned from you perhaps in spite of ourselves. Who could listen to Mr. Goodwin's lectures on the ancient Latin language, and hear his vivid translations of the ancient jokes without being taught the difficult meaning of "sum?" Who could sit through forty weeks of Dr. Russell's striking dissertations on inorganic chemistry without understanding what H₂O stands for? Who could be a member of Mr. Herberg's Review Mathematics classes without improving at least his vocabulary? And who could spend a year under Mrs. Bennett without having it brought to his attention that someone had proposed a revolution in 1775?

Seriously though, members of the faculty, you have helped us more than you realize. You have given us the best preparation possible for our later life. You have corrected many of our faults and have smoothed down some others. You have wrought in us some great changes that will remain with us forever.

Now that we are on the verge of graduation, we fully understand your great work, and it is with real sorrow that we say like the gladiators of Rome:

"Nos ituri vos salutamus!"

Cortland Tower

Address to the Undergraduates

UNDERGRADUATES, it is my privilege to point out to you the ways and the means by which you may obtain as great a success as Seniors as have your illustrious predecessors.

Of course, our ideals have been rather high and it will take the utmost courage and hard work on your part in order to attain the goal that we shall so soon reach but do not feel discouraged with the high standard that we have made but start working now, always thinking of our success and you are bound to reach the top of the ladder.

You, children of the sophomore and junior classes probably think that your graduation days are a long way off but if you are prepared to meet all the obstacles that may confront you in your climb upward then the time will go by rapidly.

Senior B's, to you will probably fall the honor of being the last class to graduate from this building and although you may make little of it at the present time, in days to come the memory will bring back pleasant thoughts.

For a long time we have yearned for the day when we would get up on this platform and bid you farewell. Naturally it is with a feeling of great satisfaction that we know that we have completed our duties successfully but it is also with a feeling of deep regret that we leave our friends, teachers and students alike, whom we have become acquainted with during our stay here.

Though the faculty may threaten you at times, take it as good naturedly as we have done. But above all else keep in your hearts a warm place for the friends you have in the present graduating class.

It is not to be expected that you will be as brilliant as our class but if you persevere, you may make a creditable showing. However, we the members of the June class of 1930 desire that you appreciate our sincere good wishes for your success when you take our place as Senior A's.

William Hayvon

Address to the Athletes

THIS is dedicated to that group in Pittsfield High School who rule like kings in the classroom, are worshipped by the fairest of its maidens, envied by its unsung heroes, and who are the inspirations of Sophomore dreams—the athletes!

Pittsfield will well realize the staggering blow dealt her when the athletes of this most brilliant, most auspicious, and most delectable class close the portals behind them. Undergraduates, you must fill these places as best you can. No longer will you have "Mike" Shelsy, "Honey" Hiironen, "Mike" Mickelman, "Flash" Kinsella, Eddie Archey, Jimmy King and many others. You must rush through the snow of Wahconah Park without the guidance of our heroes. You must trip through the soft grass of the Common devoid of our men at your side. You must always remember that our athletes were the inspiration of that song "Singing In the Rain." The athletes of our class have held firmly to a standard in Pittsfield High School which you also must preserve "fair play and good sportsmanship." They have been the victors and they have been the vanquished but they always have come up with a smile.

And you, members of the school, always be most solicitous of the health of your athletes. Crab about the wretched, deproved, outlandish conditions under

which they are forced to work. So successful was our class in this respect that the board which was the Common is now being developed into a tropical paradise. The grass is already making a delightful fuzz on the surface and we are patiently waiting to see whether violets or jack-in-the-pulpits will next put in an appearance. No longer will the athletes crack their skulls in falling for the honor of their school. Perhaps, if you persist in jumping with enough strength to break the bleachers, Pittsfield will be graced with the like of a Yale Bowl. You must do all you can in aiding your athletes to uphold the reputation of P. H. S. For it is by its athletics that a school is judged nowadays. No longer does one care about scholastic records, they are things of the past. The man who becomes famous is the one who scores the final touchdown for a victory in the deciding game of a series.

As we depart from these beloved halls, we extend the best of luck to those athletes remaining here and to the athletes who go with us, still further success in the line in which they have done such great honor to their school.

Dorothy Reed

Address to the Mice

TODAY, we are going to do something so fantastic and extraordinary, that it is an idiosyncrasy. We are going to give an address to those little creatures who scamper aimlessly over the dark recesses of our institution, who run hither and yon and scare us out of our lessons; to that form of animal specie, who have lived in the same building under which we have been housed; to those unsung heroes of the darkness and gloom: The Grand Old Mice of P. H. S.

These little creatures have been a source of pleasure and enjoyment to us men, and a source of sorrow and bitter contempt to our women. Some of our teachers have fed these poor little things when they were weak with hunger and almost starving in our classrooms.

Praise be to those teachers for their goodness of hearts! Other teachers have almost died of stark fear at the sight of the little ones. Still we loved our faithful comrades. Why when we walked down the corridors mornings, they would smile at us! They would join in our success in the classroom, and sympathize with us in sorrow. Ergo, my good fellows, they were friends!

Thus with all reverence and solemnity, do we dedicate this address to our mice. We hope that the undergraduates will be kind to them, for after all, the World owes them a living the same as us. Be merciful, my friends and they will honor and revere your sacred memory.

M. Condon

Class Will

WE, The Senior Class of that world famed institution, Pittsfield High School, having arrived at the end of our high school career, unless some friendly teacher changes our plans, have drawn up, sworn to and sworn at our last will and testament in the presence of the tribunal of rodents, do dispose of, bequeath, and give away the following:

Item: To our adviers, to Mr. Strout, and to the faculty we leave our thanks for the worthwhile information we acquired in our more serious moments.

Item: To Miss Downs, a roller coaster to be extended from the stately edifice of Pittsfield High School to her estate in Lenox so that when she gets tired of driving her car back and forth, the monotony may be relieved.

Item: To Charlie Blanchard, a hammer to bend out the fenders on his Auburn to assure a successful take off when the proper speed is attained.

Item: To that jolly personage, Mr. Murray, who is so well known by his hearty laugh, which reechoes through the building, we leave a swivel chair to be installed in the new high school so that he won't continue to make holes in the floor by tilting back.

Item: To Miss Mangan, we leave a handsome husband so that she may live happily ever after.

Item: To the Senior B's the right to transplant the first school in America to the common for a bonfire on the completion of the new building.

Item: To Miss Enright we bequeath a pair of rubber heels so that she will cease to make holes in the spacious corridor.

Item: To Norine Allesio, Margaret Killian leaves the duties of business manager of *The Student's Pen*.

Item: To some yet insignificant sophomore, Carlton White leaves his manish stride in the hopes that as favorable an appearance will be created in strutting down the hall as Carlton did.

Item: To that most extraordinary example of mathematical genius, Mr. Herberg, the right to expound upon the trivialities of Einstein's latest conceptions.

Item: To the future classes of the good-looking Mr. Holly, the joy of beholding his beautiful dimples and his curly locks.

Item: To Milton Selikowitz we bequeath the right to tell President Hoover why he is all wrong.

Item: To the faculty, our thanks for allowing us to take this time from their elevating classes to give vent to our hilarious emotions which accompany graduation.

Signed, sealed, and sworn to this 20th day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty by the members of the Senior A class of P. H. S. dilapidated.

Witnesses:

Lou Cheney

The Mouse in Room 9

George Kenyon
Doris Bentley

Class Prophecy

AS is customary on Friday evening, after having partaken of our evening repast, sardines, and pretzels, and ginger ale, I and my thirteen year old nephew, Adolpheus Timothy Peanut Decelles, started off on a prolonged stroll down Jordan Avenue, metropolis of the modern electrical world. Passing by Blink & Stubble's Sensational Twentieth Century Radio Shoppe, an institution dealing exclusively with second hand radio outfits, my "Joy and Pride" set up an awful wailing, and, between sobs gestulated toward some peculiar apparatus in the center of the window. Following the line of his thoughts my optics rested upon the object which attracted him. My attention was not held by the creation itself, but by a huge sign bearing the discouraging statement, "McDONOUGH'S FIVE-TUBE ANTI-STATIC RADIO—NEARLY NEW" \$56.78.

At this instant, young Adolpheus started exercising his vocal organs once more, and I came to an immediate decision. There is only one thing I like better than money, and that is a peaceful atmosphere. So I entered and was parted from \$56.78 worth of "the root of all evil," by none other than Carleton White, Economic Sensation of the class of 1930. The grateful look which Adolpheus beamed in my direction was a sufficient reward to any loving uncle and we departed with our prize.

I discovered soon after I reached home that my life's work had not fitted me for the task of assembling this "home wrecker." So I again detoured to Jordan Avenue, where I entered TOSER'S FAR FAMED, "BOOK EMPORIUM"—Cort always took a keen delight in books. I gave Tower the situation in a nutshell and he departed, returning with a huge volume entitled: "HIGH SPOTS IN RADIO," by Russell Patterson. The book devoted several chapters to such subjects as "Why Al Capone Should be President," and "Why Pittsfield Should Have a New High School." Concluding that Russell had confused Marconi's invention with the Manager Type of City Government, I, in desperation sent to ENGLAND, MICHELMAN & CONDRON'S MAIL ORDER HOUSE for another book entitled, "A MARRIED MAN AND A RADIO SET," by Eleanor Behan and Julia Atkinson.

After struggling with the text of the book for an hour I attacked the problem and in a few days had accomplished what I had previously thought impossible. The set was completely assembled and so I placed it on the piano with the rest of the hardware. After coaxing the radio for some minutes I was rewarded with the clear, sweet, refreshing, musical notes of "PICK WAGNER'S TORRID SYNCO-PATERS," successors of Rudy Vallee's "New York Giants." Featuring in the program was a violin solo by George Collins accompanied by Bessie Klein.

After suffering untold misery for fifteen minutes the childish voice of Here Saracco announced that station G.I.N. the "Breath of Albany" broadcasting on a frequency of four quarts was signing off for the evening. A mingled feeling of relief and disappointment immediately swelled up in my bosom, but I brushed it aside, and turned the dial to station S.O.S. which was just beginning to broadcast the results of the Cheshire Derby. The announcer was none other than Harry Mellon, who bellowed out that the one year old colt, "Rainy Day" of the MUNSON & MATTISON STABLES, ridden by Nathan Kaplan had won the race over Barney Google's famous nag, "Spark Plug, Jr." Harry explained that "Sparky" had made a short circuit of the track, which, besides being shocking to all the spectators, was the cause of his being disqualified. Kaplan's horse got all the credit, but he collected the money.

Following the race results, came the baseball scores. "Hinsdale" was engaged in playing off a tie with the "Dewey Avenue Pirates." The Hinsdale A. C.'s left fielder, Neissel, had been put out on base by the combined efforts of Lala Menin and Mike Shelsy. The umpire, Jack Conuel, gave Neissel a raw deal so it was decided to settle the question by International Arbitration. A committee composed of Ed. Archey, Dick Gibbons, Pete Ano, and Sleepy Murphy, took upon themselves the task of administering justice upon the crooked umpire. In the debate which followed Jack Conuel gave a fine exhibition of boxing. He floored the committee until Dick Gibbons was incited by a broken jaw to such an extent



that he proceeded to add to his list of victims the unfortunate Jack. This was followed by a solo rendered by "Lanesboro's Beauty, Marian Wood, entitled "AGONY."

After a brief intermission it was announced that Miss Elizabeth Russell, famous spiritualist, was about to give an interesting lecture. The subject of her text was announced to be "spirits Before and After the Eighteenth Amendment." I had prepared to enjoy myself when my million dollar set suddenly developed "high blood pressure" and died out with a groan, with the result that Adolpheus and yours truly decided to go to bed. After I had spent about fifteen of my forty winks, I was roused from the court of Morpheus by the groans and sobs of my precious Adolpheus, who had contracted a terrific toothache. After applying about a quart of Dr. Holden's "KURE OR KILL" toothache drops I succeeded in placing my precious one in the hands of slumber once more. I myself, returned to my cot and proceeded to gather in my remaining thirty or thirty-five winks, vowing that I would take my darling to the dentist the first thing in the morning.

Early the next morning the unearthly racket of an unproved alarm clock, the product of the fertile brains of Bernard Thibault and Tilly Walker aroused me from my day slumber. Walker always had queer ideas on how to give the world something that would cause him to be perpetually honored. Adolpheus and I breakfasted at a restaurant owned and edited by Phyllis Deiter and Gladys Parker. The owners were out so we inherited our food from the hands of Mary Foley and Velma Severance. There were several other innocent patrons at the restaurant. Margaret Killian, Marie Hill, and Carolyn Stafford were trying to end their pangs of hunger with a diminished pie on ice, and still keep below one hundred pounds. They informed us that Mary Louise Bourne had become famous as being the first girl to swim across the Housatonic River. After caressing my bone crushers with a toothpick, which had the name "SEDGWICK & SELKOWITZ LUMBER CO." stamped on it, I picked up a newspaper called "The Cue" which was edited by Denny Haylon. On the front page was a large cartoon drawn by the famous cartoonist Sherman Hicks, entitled, "WHEN THE CATS AWAY THE MICE WILL PLAY, IN STATE LINE."

Turning to the sporting page I noted in large type that the members of the Olympic Team had been chosen. Looking through the list I found many of my former classmates, Eino Hiironen had been elected captain of the team. Jim Donna was to throw the discus and run the mile. Helen Leidhold was to do the fancy diving, while Verona Shaw and Amelia Mahavski were to be in the dashes. On the next page was a large space containing the picture of a beautiful mansion. Across the top of the advertisement was the name Glander & Karner Real Estate Agents.

At this moment my nearest of kin broke loose with a howl of agony and I at once concluded that a dentist was the only person who could restore peace and quiet into my life, so seizing the disturber, I made a non-stop flight for the door. As I passed through the exit I was attacked by Doris Bentley and Virginia Douglas, prominent members of the Berkshire Animal Rescue League. After listening to a lecture on "How to Treat Children" for several hours I finally succeeded in eluding my captors and hailed a taxi. As Fate would have it my cab driver was

Bill Henderson. Bill was in a dejected state of mind. He told me that he was fined ten bucks for driving under the influence of women. After wounding several pedestrians we arrived at the office of Stanley & Briggs, Dentists.

As we entered the door we were confronted by a large sign reading "Teeth Extracted While You Wait." There were several other sufferers present, Anna Haggerty, Edith Lovgren and Tom Gannon, all of whom were there to have their mouths made roomier. Gannon informed me that George Pender with the help of Stanley Cooper had succeeded in taking the grape fruit out of the Public Eye by growing Non-squirt Grape Fruit.

After a long talk with Edith and Anna, in which they told me that Florence McDowell had become business manager of the Housatonic River Beverage Corporation, my loved one was placed under the care of Dr. Stanley, and I proceeded to catch a little sleep, but there is no rest for the wicked, and before I had even begun to doze my little Adolpheus was again in my charge. Leaving the office we again entered the street. Here we were deafened by the cries of EXTRA! EXTRA! Purchasing a paper I was startled to see in large type the following article: "Anti-Saloon League Victorious; George Kenyon elected President of the United States." Kenyon had appointed Herbert Buckley Secretary of Agriculture, because of the experience he gained while farming in Lanesboro. Rita Bella Mirmow had been appointed Secretary of State, Marian Pockette Secretary of the Treasury; Edwin Kineslla Secretary of the Navy, and Bob Lentz Secretary of War. Marion Phinney was to serve as the President's private secretary. Another column stated that Marvin Silvernail had been elected Mayor of State Line, while Charlotte Young had carried the election for Town Dog Catcher of Richmond Furnace. My side-kick Adolpheus at this point reminded me that it was 12.30 and time to eat so we made our way to the "Greasy Spoon Lunch Cart" which was run by King Chittenden and Leo Clug. After a hearty dinner my ball and chain decided that he wanted to see a show so we ambled down North Street to the Simkin & Sisman Theatre. The main feature was an All-Talky entitled the "Late Lover" starring Dot Reed and Theodore Cook. The show was a wow but Adolpheus developed another appetite and it was necessary to leave the show early. As we came out of the show we met George Robinson who told us that he recently made a fortune by his invention of "A Muzzle for Hot Dogs." He said it was the latest step toward the protection against rabies. George also told us that Katherine Schlatterer had become a well known poetess, but tired of the word and its falseness, she had become a missionary and gone to Africa to convert alligators into traveling bags. Adolpheus began to yell again for food so we left George and once more took up arms against the pangs of hunger. After supper my "Dear One" complained of being tired. I didn't give him time to change his mind and started immediately for home where, after a long day, we were soon lost in "God's Gift to Man"—Sleep.

Edward Cronin
Bernice Goodrich

Class Statistics

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| <i>Prettiest Girl</i> | Velma Severance |
| <i>Handsomest Boy</i> | Edward Cronin |
| <i>Most Popular Girl</i> | Mary Louise Bourne |
| <i>Most Popular Boy</i> | Sherman Hicks |
| <i>Best All Around Girl</i> | Amelia Mahavski |
| <i>Best All Around Boy</i> | Victor Wagner |
| <i>Most Businesslike Girl</i> | Florence McDowell |
| <i>Most Businesslike Boy</i> | George Kenyon |
| <i>Best Natured Girl</i> | Doris Bentley |
| <i>Best Natured Boy</i> | Charles Mattison |
| <i>Cutest Girl</i> | Doris Bentley |
| <i>Cutest Boy</i> | Horace Decelles |
| <i>Best Girl Dancer</i> | Mildred Glander |
| <i>Best Boy Dancer</i> | William Holden |
| <i>Wittiest Girl</i> | Margaret McCormick |
| <i>Wittiest Boy</i> | Michael Condron |
| <i>Cleverest Girl</i> | Rita Belle Mirmow |
| <i>Cleverest Boy</i> | William Holden |
| <i>Model Girl Student</i> | Rita Belle Mirmow |
| <i>Model Boy Student</i> | Howard Broderick |
| <i>Most Carefree Girl</i> | Helen Leidhold |
| <i>Most Carefree Boy</i> | Michael Condron |
| <i>Quietest Girl</i> | Pearl Holmes |
| <i>Quietest Boy</i> | Marvin Silvernail |
| <i>Tallest Girl</i> | Ruth Sisman |
| <i>Tallest Boy</i> | Wilfred Millet |
| <i>Shortest Girl</i> | Marion Pockette |
| <i>Shortest Boy</i> | Horace Decelles |
| <i>Class Pet Girl</i> | Ruth Levine |
| <i>Class Pet Boy</i> | William Haylon |
| <i>Class Actress</i> | Dorothy Reed |
| <i>Class Actor</i> | Victor Wagner |
| <i>Class Orator</i> | Jonathan England |
| <i>Class Athlete</i> | Michael Shelsey |
| <i>Class Musician</i> | Bessie Klein |
| <i>Class Bluff</i> | Thomas Gannon |
| <i>Class Poet</i> | Eleanor Behan |
| <i>Class Giggler</i> | Margaret Killian |
| <i>Class Vamp</i> | Helen Leidhold |
| <i>Class Sheik</i> | Myron Michelman |
| <i>Class Prima Donna</i> | Mary Foley |
| <i>Class Artist</i> | Sherman Hicks |
| <i>Class Pest</i> | Thomas Gannon |
| <i>Class Baby</i> | Jonathan England |
| | Sophie Novick. |

Who's Who

RAYMOND T. ANO, "Pete"

Schools: Rice Grammar, Mercer Junior High. Clubs: C. M. T. C., Varsity. Basketball Manager '29, '30, Class Picture Committee, Student Council, Track '29.

Ambition: To be king of the mermaids.

Pete Ano always has a grin,

But, girls, you'll never find him in.

EDWARD ERNEST ARCHEY, "Gus"

Schools: Rice and Crane Grammar, Crane Junior High. Club: Varsity. Member of Executive Committee, Football '27, '28, '29, All-Berkshire Guard '29.

Ambition: To arouse trouble.

Edward is usually joyously gay,

And whiles his school hours quite freely away.

JULIA MARGARET ATKINSON, "Judy"

Schools: Bartlett Grammar, Pomeroy Junior High. Clubs: Etiquette '27, Student's Pen '28, School Notes Editor '29.

Ambition: To be queen of the mermen.

We'll lose our Judy with a sigh,

For we'll miss her laugh and her roguish eye.

EVELYN JEANETTE BARKER, "Evy"

Schools: Plunkett Grammar and Junior High. Clubs: Glee, '27, Posture '27.

Ambition: To be a teacher

Evy is very good and true.

May she never feel lonesome or blue.

RUTH E. BEBEE

Schools: Albany Grammar and Junior High. Club: Posture '27.

Ambition: To avoid trouble.

Ruth is a girl who is very nice.

At a boy she never looks even twice.

ELEANOR RITA BEHAN, "El"

Schools: Redfield Grammar, Dawes and Pomeroy Junior High. Clubs: Dramatics and Public Speaking Club '27, Student's Pen '28, Poetry Editor '29, '30, Ticket Committee—Senior Play, Who's Who.

Ambition: To own a wrecker.

Eleanor with her golden hair

Is always ready to accept a dare.

DORIS ELIZABETH BENTLEY, "Dodo"

Schools: Williams Grammar, Crane Junior High. Club: Posture. Bank Trustee, Sunshine Committee, Student's Council, Secretary '30, Traffic Officer, Class Day Committee, Class Play, Actress.

Ambition: To make somebody happy.

The description of Doris is quite simple—

Rosy cheeks, blue eyes, and two dimples.

MARY LOUISE BOURNE, "Mary Lou"

School: Lenox High '27, '28. Club: Student's Pen. Senior Play, Publicity Committee, Who's Who, Banquet Speaker.

Ambition: To be happy.

She's quiet, sweet, and rather shy;

And on her is centered many an eye.

WILLIAM HOWARD BRIGGS, "Bill"

Schools: Tucker Grammar, Dawes Junior High.

Ambition: To succeed after graduating.

Here's to Bill a life of luck,

Plenty of courage, plenty of pluck.

HOWARD MARTIN BRODERICK, "Mike"

Schools: Pomeroy Grammar and Junior High. Promerito.

Ambition: To drive the taxi of the Fresh Air Taxicab Company, Incorporated.

With Columbus' and Magellan's fame,

People will soon compare his name.

RUTH FRANCIS BROWN, "Brownie"

Schools: Pontoosuc Grammar and Junior High.

Ambition: To be rich.

Friendly and smiling, good-natured and kind,

All if these qualities in "Brownie" you'll find.

HERBERT LESLEY BUCKLEY, "Herb"

Schools: Lanesboro Grammar, Pontoosuc Junior High.

Herbert is fair and square

And always ready to do his share.

ANNA MARGARET BUTLER, "Annie"

Schools: Crane Grammar and Junior High. Clubs: Glee '27, Student's Pen '28, '29, '30. Junior Prom, Decorating Committee, Traffic Officer '27.

Ambition: To be head of St. James Infirmary.

Here's to Anne, with her many "beaux,"

She's welcome and happy wherever she goes.

DOROTHY MARY CALLANAN, "Dot"

Schools: Mercer Grammar and Junior High. Clubs: Handiwork, Home Nursing.

Ambition: To be a good salesgirl.

Dorothy's one whose joyful air

Insures her welcome everywhere.

KING MOREY CHITTENDEN, "Chit"

Schools: Hancock Grammar, Pomeroy Junior High. Actor in Senior Play.

He's not too good, not too bad.

Chit is really a very fine lad.

LEON S. CLUG, "Leo"

Schools: Mercer and Redfield Grammar, Pomeroy Junior High. Senior Play, Ticket Committee.

Ambition: To be a broker.

A popular boy and a Spanish 'shark',

In this world he'll leave his mark.

GEORGE GLOVER COLLINS, "Dougherty"

School: Pomeroy Junior High. High School Orchestra, Torch Hi-Y, Executive Committee, Property Manager, Class Day Committee, Ring Committee, Traffic Officer, Class History.

Ambition: To see President Wagner lose his head.

When George looks at the maiden's fair,

Notice the charming smiles they wear.

MICHAEL HAROLD CONDRON, JR.

"Mike"

School: Crane Junior High. Clubs: Debating, Public Speaking. Student's Pen, Debating Team '30, Traffic Officer '28, '29, Junior Prom, General Chairman, Class Day Committee, Assistant Property Manager—Senior Play.

Ambition: To eat ham on Friday.

A handsome lad with Apollo's curls,

He leaves a school of heart-broken girls.

MARION RITA CONNOLLY, "Conny"

Schools: Dawes Grammar and Junior High. Home Nursing, Handiwork.

Marion's happy-go-lucky smile

Keeps us jolly all the while.

JOHN JOSEPH CONUEL, "Jack"

Schools: Rice Grammar, Crane Junior High. Clubs: C. M. T. C. '28, '29, Debating '28, '29. Track Team '28, Junior Prom—Decorating Committee.

Ambition: A good trackman on the P. H. S. track team.

Some hot day in the broiling sun

He'll come out first in the long run.

THEODORE FREDERICK COOKE, JR.

"Ted"

Schools: Quincy Grammar, Quincy, Mass., Richmond Grammar, Pomeroy Junior High.

Ambition: To be a radio engineer.

Don't all rush, girls; take your time;

For to dance with Ted, you must stand in line.

STANLEY GORDON COOPER, "Coop"

Schools: Lanesboro Grammar, Pontoosuc Junior High. Club: Radio.

A jolly good fellow, a wonderful friend,

A remarkable boy right to the end.

EDWARD FRANCIS CRONIN, "Hush"

Schools: Rice Grammar, Mercer Junior High. Class Prophecy, Track '28, '29, '30.

Ambition: To be Mayor of State Line.

To this youth so debonair,

We wish a life quite free from care.

MARGARET PATRICIA CROWLEY

Schools: Mercer and St. Charles Grammar, St. Joseph's High.

Ambition: To be famous.

Peggy, you have charms a plenty

To last you for fourscore and twenty.

YVONNE LOUISE DAVERIN, "Honey"

Schools: Dawes Grammar and Junior High. Club: Glee.

To her school she is a credit.

Here's happiness—May she get it.

HELEN FRANCIS DAY

Schools: Lanesboro Grammar, Pontoosuc Junior High. Club: Glee.

Ambition: To be a history student.

Because of her friendliness and grace,

We count this world a pleasant place.

HORACE CHAMPAGNE DECELLES

"Peanut"

Schools: Pontoosuc Grammar and Junior High. Baseball '30.

This boy was built to play baseball.

Success in this is seen by all.

PHYLIS CLARE DEITER

School: Crane Junior High. Club: Posture Award: Type Certificate.

Ambition: To drive an automobile.

A popular Miss, we know it well,

For many boys for Phyllis fell.

MAY BEATRICE DESMARAIS, "Bea"
 Schools: Oake, Derry, N. H., Depot, Richmond, Grammars, Pomeroy Junior High.
 Club: Basketry. Awarded Typewriting Certificate.

*Ambition: To sort diamonds in Africa.
 To this bright girl of P. H. S.
 A future we wish of great success.*

JAMES FRANCIS DONNA, "Jim"
 Schools: Redfield Grammar, Pomeroy Junior High. Traffic Officer '28, '29, Football '28, '29, Track '28, '29, Captain '30.

*Ambition: To acquire an ambition.
 Jim is a boy who can always smile,
 And you should see him "run the mile."*

VIRGINIA MILLER DOUGLAS
 Schools: Redfield Grammar, Pomeroy Jr. Junior High. Club: Posture '27, Advertising '28. Home Room Treasurer '27.
*Virginia is our classmate sincere,
 We wish her success in every year.*

JONATHAN SEIFERTH ENGLAND
 "Johnny"

Schools: Redfield Grammar, Dawes and Pomeroy Junior High. Clubs: Debating '29, '30, Varsity '29, '30, Public Speaking '27, '28. Charter Member Student's Council, Student's Council '28, '29, '30, President '30, Assistant Traffic Chief '29, Traffic Chief '29, '30, Debating Team '30, Track Squad '28, '29, Football Manager '29, Student's Pen '28, '29, Cheerleader '28, '29, '30, Junior Prom, Reception Committee, Chairman—Cornerstone Ceremony, Chairman—School Song Contest '30, Torch Hi-Y '28, '29.
Ambition: To become President of the Fresh Air Taxicab Company of America, Incorporated.

*Efficiency personified—
 Johnny is known the high school wide.*

STANLEY THOMAS FARR
 School: Rockland High.
*Ambition: To discover a bigger and better strawberry sundae.
 Stanley Farr is one big bluff,
 And sure gets away with a lot of stuff.*

MARY ROWLAND FOLEY
 Schools: Mercer Junior High, Lenox High. Clubs: Public Speaking, Posture.
*Ambition: Most successful internationally-known journalist of six feet!
 A little high-stepper, a roly-poly,
 Is that little brunette called Mary Foley.*

THOMAS VINCENT GANNON, "Tim"
 Schools: Tatnuck Grammar, Worcester, Plunkett Grammar, Redfield Grammar, Pomeroy Junior High. Clubs: Debating '27, Student's Pen '29, '30.

*Ambition: To grow up.
 He's hiding all his mannish guile
 Beneath a face quite infantile.*

EDITH LOUISE GEORGE
 Schools: Rice and Redfield Grammar, Pomeroy Junior High. Clubs: Home Nursing, Handiwork, Posture.

*Ambition: To fly around the world.
 Our Edith is most deft, indeed,
 At making anything you need.*

RICHARD JOHN JEROME GIBBONS
 "Dick"

Schools: Mercer Grammar, Mercer Junior High. Club: Debating '27. Vice President '29, '30, Junior Prom—Chairman Refreshment Committee, Chairman of Picture Committee, Chairman of Class Day Committee, Executive Council of Senior Class, Traffic Officer '28, '29.

*Ambition: To see Theodore Cook take a dancing lesson.
 Dick likes to argue, well we know,
 For then he does his brilliance show.*

MILDRED MAE GLANDER, "Millie"
 Schools: Bartlett Grammar, Pomeroy Junior High. Clubs: Home Nursing, Posture, Handiwork. Traffic officer '28, '29, '30.

*Ambition: To pilot my own plane around the world.
 She's so brimming over with life and fun,
 When you think she's through talking, she's only begun!*

IRENE ETHEL GLEASON, "Renie"
 Schools: Chester Grammar, Chester High. Club: Glee. Secretary-Treasurer '27, Traffic '29.

*Ambition: To see U. S. before I see Europe.
 The sunny side of everything Irene's sure to see,
 No matter what her troubles are, she's always full of glee.*

ALICE MAY GOODMAN, "Al"
 School: Fair Haven Graded, Rice Grammar, Mercer Junior High. Clubs: Posture, Glee, Handwork.

*Ambition: To be a second Galli Curci.
 Alice is certainly an all-round lass,
 And we find her smiling in every class.*

BERNICE MARIE GOODRICH
 "Bernice"

Schools: Rice Grammar, Crane Junior High. Clubs: Glee, Etiquette. Home Room Secretary '27, Traffic '27, Pro Merito, Typewriting Pin and Certificate.

*Ambition: To be a guide to the North Pole.
 She's always cheerful, ne'er blue,
 Her rivals to Happiness are mighty few.*

ANN ELIZABETH HAGGERTY, "Ann"
 Schools: Stearns Grammar, Pomeroy Junior High. Clubs: Posture, Glee.

*Ambition: To become a nurse.
 Anna is a quiet girl.
 She always wears her hair in curl.*

WILLIAM DENNIS HAYLON, "Denny"
 Schools: Redfield Grammar, Pomeroy Junior High. Vice President Junior B Class, President Junior A Class, Traffic Officer '29, '30, Student's Pen '27, '28, Editor Athletics Department '29, '30, Hi-Y Secretary '29, '30.
*A pleasant way, a pleasant smile,
 Plenty of pep and lots of style.*

WILLIAM FRANCIS HENDERSON "Bill"
 School: Mercer Junior High. Clubs: Debating, Student's Pen. Executive Committee Play Committee, Class Day Committee, Chairman of Ticket Committee, Decoration Committee, Pro Merito, Traffic '29, Nominating Committee, Basketball '30.

*Bill is surely quite a man,
 But oh my! what a woman's fan.*

GERTRUDE HERMAN, "Gertie"
 Schools: Bartlett Grammar, Tucker Junior High.

*Ambition: To travel in Europe.
 Gertrude's retiring and quiet outside;
 However, her worth is most readily spied.*

SHERMAN JUDSON HICKS, "Sherm"
 Schools: Silver Bay and Mercer Junior High. Clubs: Comrade, Debating, (Sec.-Treas.), C. M. T. C., President Sigma Epsilon, Treasurer Hi-Y, Vice President, Comrade Club, 3 times Class Secretary, Secretary Athletic Council '29, '30, Senior Play, Cheerleader, Track '28, 'Y' Gym Team '26, '29, Student's Pen Art Editor '28, '29, '30, Junior Prom Entertainment Committee, Boy's Work Committee of "Y".

*Ambition: To draw a picture of the Janitor.
 Sherm Hicks, makes pictures fine
 They are seen in the halls at frequent times.*

EINO JOHN HIIRONEN, "Honey"
 School: St. Johnsbury Academy. Club: Varsity. Football, Track, Cheerleader, Sr. Hi-Y.

*Ambition: "I wanna be a big bad man!"
 An athlete strong is our "Honey"
 With a disposition bright and sunny.*

MARIE RUTH HILL, "Topsy"
 Schools: Crane Grammar, Plunkett Junior High. Clubs: Posture '27, Student's Pen '27, '28, Editor Short Story Department '29, '30. Junior Prom Reception Committee, Secretary Senior B Ring Committee, Chairman Senior B Decoration Committee, Executive Committee, Who's Who Committee, Announcement Committee, Traffic Officer '28, '29, '30, Vice President Tri-Hi Club '30.

*Ambition: To be helpful to others.
 Before the charms of Marie Ruth,
 Has fallen captive many a youth.*

WILLIAM DOUGLAS HOLDEN, "Doug"
 Schools: Mercer Grammar, Mercer and Dawes Junior High. Club: Debating '27. Prom Ticket Committee, Executive Committee, Advertising Committee for Play, Chairman of Banquet Committee, Student's Pen '28, '29, '30, Student's Council '29, '30, Class Play, Assistant Secretary '27, Treasurer '29, '30, Traffic Officer '29, '30, Pro Merito, Cheerleader '28, '29.

*Ambition: To see the day when Mrs. Bennett doesn't say, "You're guessing!"
 There is no doubt that he's a boy
 To fill a lady's heart with joy.*

MYRON ALFRED HOLLEY, "Mike"
 Schools: Dawes Grammar, Dawes Junior High. Club: Radio.

*Ambition: To be able not to get deficiencies.
 His head is quite filled up with whirls,
 Since now he's interested in girls.*

PEARL LOUISE HOLMES
 Schools: North End and Dawes. Clubs: Handwork, Posture, Etiquette. Typewriting Award.

*Ambition: Private Secretary.
 She glides around as quiet as can be,
 How she can do it surely gets me.*

MARION E. HOPPER, "Midge"
 Schools: Russell Grammar, Mercer Junior High. Clubs: Posture, Glee. Pro Merito.
*Ambition: To get a little ambition.
 Marion is a friend indeed,
 And always near in time of need.*

NATHAN KAPLAN, "Nate"

Schools: Crane Grammar, Tucker Junior High.

Ambition: To be a Big Banker and take it easy for the rest of my life.

*The smallest boy in our class is he,
And a likeable chap—it's easy to see.*

THELMA LOUISE KARNER, "Thel"

Schools: Dawes Junior High, Commercial High. Club: Posture. Traffic '27, '28.

Ambition: To know history better than Mr. Murray.

*Our Thelma, a gay lass,
Loves history, oh my yes!*

MARY ELEANOR KEEGAN

School: Pomeroy Junior High. Who's Who Committee.

*Mary may land far,
If she doesn't steer that car.*

GEORGE ALBERT KENYON, "June"

Schools: Dawes Grammar, Dawes Junior High. Club: Student's Pen '27, '28, Editor-in-Chief '29, '30. Class Day Committee.

Ambition: To obtain a position picking fly specks out of paper with boxing gloves on.

*Would that I could write a worthy rhyme
About an editor who's been so fine.*

DOROTHY EMMA KILIAN, "Dot"

Schools: Dawes and Redfield Grammar, Pomeroy Junior High. Clubs: Posture, Home Nursing, Basketry.

Ambition: To be a nurse.

*Dot, a girl in our class who is a winsome lass,
Always has a smile for all the folks who pass.*

MARGARET HENRIETTA KILLIAN
"Marg."

Schools: Redfield Grammar, Pomeroy Jr. High. Executive Committee, Student's Pen '27, '28, Advertising Manager '29, '30.

Ambition: To be advertising manager of "New York Times."

*Her ready stream of lively chatter
Keeps us doubled up with laughter.*

JAMES ALBERT KING, "Jimmy"

Schools: Crane and Rice Grammar, Crane Junior High. Clubs: Varsity, C. M. T. C. Baseball '28, '29.

Ambition: To make the credit list.

*Jimmy seems so coy and shy,
Bet he'll surprise us by and by.*

EDWIN THOMAS KINSELLA, "Miler"

Schools: Mercer Grammar and Junior High Schools. Club: C. M. T. C. Senior B Decoration Committee.

*A nice young man, there is no doubt
That soon some maid will find him out.*

BESSIE BEATRICE KLEIN, "Bess"

Schools: Mercer Grammar, Pomeroy Jr. High. Club: Glee '27. P. H. S. Orchestra '28, '29, '30, Berkshire County Orchestra '29, '30, H. R. Secretary '30.

Ambition: To be able to speak French quickly.

*Bessie, although a quiet lass,
Can hold her own in every class.*

ANNA KOBLINSKY, "Honey"

School: Tucker Junior High. Clubs: Etiquette, Posture, Basketry. Typewriting Certificates and Pins.

*Ambition: To be a globe trotter.
Anna seems to be everyone's friend,
We wish her all the joy that life can send*

MARY L. KOROBCHUK

Schools: Pomeroy Junior High, District 6, Canaan, N. Y.

*Ambition: To become a nurse.
Mary, with the eyes of blue,
To her school will e'er be true.*

FREDA KRUSS, "Frita"

Schools: Lincoln and Chestnut Grammars. Clubs: Student's Pen, Public Speaking, Dramatic. Usher at 1930 Graduation.

Ambition: To beat Paderewski at his own game.

*In school she's quiet and demure,
But outside, we're not so sure.*

IRMA DOROTHY LAZETTE

School: Pomeroy Junior High. Clubs: Etiquette, Handwork, Posture.

Ambition: To take a trip around the world in an airplane.

*Irma is quiet as well as sweet;
She's just the girl you want to meet.*

HELEN LOUISE LEIDHOLD, "Light"

Schools: Tucker Junior High, New York and Chicago Grammars. Club: Glee.

Ambition: To be a famous swimming instructor.

*Helen as a swimmer ought to excel,
And in that line we wish her well.*

ROBERT E. LENTZ, "Bob"

School: Crane Junior High. Club: C. M. T. C.

Ambition: To be President of the Berkshire Animal Rescue League.

*In trig, and in Algebra Robbie doth shine;
It's real honest knowledge—not just a line.*

RUTH MIRIAM LEVINE, "Ruby"

School: Pomeroy Junior High. Clubs: Etiquette and Posture.

Ambition: To become Helen Wills' successor.

*This good natured Senior Miss
Takes out of life nothing but bliss.*

FRANCES E. LEWIS, "Fran"

Schools: Otis Grammar, Plunkett Junior High. Club: Posture.

*Ambition: To be a teacher.
Smart and studious, what more
Could this class of ours ask for?*

ROSE LIGHTMAN, "Ozzie"

Schools: Mercer Grammar and Junior High. Orchestra '27, '28, '29, Berkshire County Orchestra '29, P. H. S. Swimming Team '29, Basketball '29, Pro Merito.

Ambition: To play Ophelia opposite a handsome "Hammy."

*She's lots of fun and intellectual
But her stream of talk is most perpetual.*

EDITH E. LOVGREN, "Swede"

School: Dawes. Traffic '28, '29, Bronze Pin Award.

*Ambition: To be a stenographer.
Edith is a good girl,
Her hair hangs in golden curls.*

MARGARET M. McCLAREN

School: Miss Mills'. Club: Student's Pen. Traffic Officer.

*Peggy McClaren, bonny and gay,
Is loved by everyone who comes her way.*

MARGARET MAY McCORMICK
"Mickey"

School: Pomeroy. Clubs: Etiquette, Glee, Posture. Traffic '27, Typewriting pins and certificates, Class Day Committee.

*Ambition: To play "Little Eva" in Alaska.
Mickey is a nice little lass.
And in school is well liked in her class.*

JOSEPH ASHLEY MacDONOUGH, "Joe"

Schools: Pomeroy Grammar and Junior High. Clubs: Radio, Glee.

*Ambition: To be a lawyer.
There ought to be in life no woe,
For cheerful and lighthearted "Joe."*

FLORENCE HANNAH McDOWELL
"Mac"

School: Crane, Rice. Club: Glee. Junior Class Treasurer, Two Typewriting Awards, Pro Merito, Prom Committee, Banquet Committee.

Ambition: "O that this too, too solid flesh would melt."

*Florence is a studious girl,
A wonder we all think;
Girls like her aren't everywhere,
We know her motto's "Be Prepared."*

ANNA CLAIRE MAEFSKY, "Shorty"

School: Tucker Junior High. Clubs: Glee, Posture, Etiquette, and Basketry. Certificate Award and Pin for Typewriting, Home Room Secretary.

*Ambition: To be able to quote "Hamlet."
Anna is very small, you know,
With plenty of pep and plenty of "go."*

AMELIA AGNES MAHAVSKI

Schools: Bartlett, Pontoosuc. Clubs: Etiquette, Posture, Glee, Handwork. Typewriting Award, Letter "P" for Basketball, Decorating Committee, Play Committee, and Class Day Committee.

*Gentlemen prefer blondes, I guess,
Amelia's life should be lonesome—less!*

FRANCIS ALBERT MANNS
"Frannie"

Schools: North Lanesboro, Crane Junior High.

Ambition: To see the world and its occupants.

*Francis has always been nice in school.
In the future may he follow this rule.*

CHARLES MATTISON, "Goofer"

Schools: Cleveland Ohio Grammar, Mercer Junior High. Junior B class president, Junior Prom Committee, Banquet Committee.

Ambition: To enter Mr. Murray's class without his knees knocking.

*Charlie Mattison's a pretty good lad.
He's always sure to follow the fad.*

HARRY JOHN MELLEN, "Johannie"

School: Dawes Junior High. Club: Student's Pen—Joke Editor. Banquet Committee, Class Picture Committee, Class Play Stage Manager, Executive Committee, Pro Merito.

*In every way Johnnie's of the sort
Who's good in school and a good sport.*

ALBERT MENARD, "Al"

School: Tucker. Football Team.
Ambition: To become janitor of the City Hall.

*Rather smart and rather stout,
It's clear to us all that he's a good scout.*

HARIS MENIN, "Lala"

Schools: Plunkett Grammar and Junior High. Clubs: Varsity.

Ambition: To have his own orchestra.
*"Lala" travels far and wide
With his accordian by his side.*

MYRON MICHELMAN, "Mike"

School: Plunkett Junior High. Clubs: Varsity, Public Speaking, Student's Pen. Vice President of Senior Hi-Y '29, '30, Class Secretary '28, '29, Cheerleader '29, '30, Junior Prom Decorating Committee, Class Ring Committee, Football Team, Track Team, Class Play.

Ambition: To "make" a good housewife.
*In aiming to satisfy your ambition,
There's sure to be lots of competition.*

WILFRED MILLET, "Joe"

Schools: Mercer, Tucker. Traffic Officer, Track Team.

Ambition: To be "big" in more ways than one.

*For Wilfred's luck, may the next invention
Be one regarding height prevention.*

MAJORIE MILNE, "Marge"

Schools: Pomeroy. Clubs: Etiquette, Handwork.

Ambition: To discover "something."
*Quiet, shy, and debonaire,
We all know Marge for her neat dark hair.*

RITA BELLE MIRMOW, "Rita Bee"

Schools: Summerville, S. C., Charleston, S. C., Mercer Grammar and Junior High. Executive Committee, Class Play, Treasurer in Junior Year, Pro Merito.

Ambition: To be a worldly-wise woman.
*Smart in life, and on the stage,
To us all she's quite the rage!*

DONALD MORRIS, "Don"

Schools: Crane Grammar School and Junior High.

Ambition: To be a cartoonist.
*Here's another quiet one,
Searching quietly for fun.*

HAROLD MUNSON

Schools: Dawes, Nugent, Rice, Crane. Club: Glee. Refreshment Committee Junior Prom, Orchestra.

*Harold seems quiet, Harold seems shy,
But what beneath the surface does lie?*

FREDERIC MURPHY, "Fred"

School: Tucker. Clubs: Current Events, Etiquette.

Ambition: To be somebody.
*Seeming happy, seeming gay,
May he always stay this way.*

EARL NEISSEL, "Captain"

Schools: Rice, Mercer. Clubs: Varsity, C. M. T. C.

Ambition: To be a professional baseball player.

*The baseball "capt." is tall and lanky,
But we've never heard he's cranky.*

PHYLLIS NEWMARKER, "Phil"

School: Crane. Clubs: Glee, Posture, Traffic Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Student's Council, Pro Merito, Typewriting Pins.

Ambition: To convince teachers that notebooks are unnecessary evils.

*Phyllis Newmarker, a sweet little girl,
Is very sweet and very demure.*

SOPHIE NOVICK, "Soph"

School: Tucker. Club: Student's Pen. Committees: Nominating, Executive, Class Day, Class Statistics.

Ambition: That is the question.
*When your last farewell you've bade,
Don't forget the friends you've made.*

GLADYS PARKER, "Blondie"

Schools: Rice, Mercer. Traffic Officer, Typewriting Pins.

Ambition: To be a news reporter.
*Gladys never has much to say,
Yet she's a good friend in every way.*

RUSSEL PATTERSON, "Pat"

Schools: State Line, Pomeroy. Home Room Secretary, Traffic Officer.

Ambition: to be a Chemist.
*Russel John Patterson's a very good lad;
Sometimes he's good, sometimes he's bad.*

FRANCIS PELKEY, "Pelk"

Schools: Russell and Rice Grammar, Crane Junior High. Club: Varsity. Baseball Manager, County Champions '28, '29.

GEORGE K. PENDER, "Rudy"

School: Mercer. Clubs: Debating, Student's Pen, Public Speaking. Traffic Officer, Cheerleader, Home Room Treasurer, Home Room Secretary, Junior Prom Committee, Nominating Committee, Senior Play Committee.

Ambition: To sleep twelve hours and rest the other twelve.

*Just a bit of a sheik is he;
He likes the opposite sex, you see!*

DOROTHY PERSIP, "Dot"

Schools: Bartlett, Pomeroy, Tucker. Club: Handiwork.

Ambition: To be a musician.
*Rather quiet, and rather shy,
But in work she'll always try.*

MARION PHINNEY, "Finney"

School: Dawes. Club: Student's Pen. Pro Merito.

Ambition: To conduct a kindergarten school for high school seniors.

*Marion is a quiet lass
But one of the smartest in the class.*

MARION POCKETTE, "Peanut"

Schools: Proctor, Tucker. Clubs: Posture, Etiquette, Handiwork, Student's Pen. Traffic Officer, Home Room Secretary.

Ambition: To grow.
*Marion is a sweet little lass,
Spreading sunshine throughout her class.*

MARGARET PRENTISS, "Peg"

Schools: Rice, Redfield, Dawes. Clubs: Etiquette, Glee.

Ambition: Still thinking of one.
*Peg and her winning way
Are in our hearts to stay.*

JOHN QUINN, "Jack"

Schools: Stearns, Pomeroy. Club: Orchestra. Traffic Committee, Nominating Committee.

Ambition: To be a banker or a broker.
*Try as much as you can someday
To forget your quiet, bashful way.*

DOROTHY MAY REED, "Dot"

Schools: Redfield, Dawes. Pro Merito, Senior Play Committee, Executive Committee Banquet Committee. Club: Dramatic, Sr. Play.

Ambition: To play "Little Eva" in Chinese.
*Dorothy is bright and loveable, in fact;
But that's saying nothing of how she can act!*

BEULAH RESSLER, "Beul"

Schools: Redfield, Pomeroy. Clubs: Etiquette, Posture, Handwork.

Ambition: To travel and see things.
*Easy come, easy go,
Really awfully nice to know.*

SUSAN REU, "Sue"

Schools: Crane, Pontoosuc. Clubs: Etiquette, Handwork.

Ambition: To have "clean teeth."
*Another quiet one in the class,
But in every crowd she's sure to pass.*

ESTHER TERESA RHINEHART, "Essie"

Schools: Berkshire, Pomeroy. Club: Posture.

Ambition: To be a model history student.
*Esther Rhinehart, cute little lass,
Perhaps she's the baby of our class.*

PHYLLIS RHINEHART

Schools: Lanesboro, Pontoosuc. Clubs: Etiquette, Glee, Posture.

Ambition: To work in a gum shop and test the different samples of gum.

*Phyllis seems to be everyone's friend,
We wish her all the joy life can send.*

GERTRUDE RICHMOND, "Gert"

Schools: Bartlett, Pomeroy. Clubs: Etiquette, Posture.

Ambition: Always to love Latin.
*Her cheery word, her love of fun
A host of friends for her have won.*

VERONA SHAW, "Nonie"

Schools: Dawes Grammar and Junior High.
Club: Handwork. Senior B Nominating Committee, Captain P. H. S. Swimming Team '28, '30.

Ambition: As aviatrix to pilot Alladin to the sites of the future new high schools of Pittsfield.

*Verona with the hair that curls
Is loved by all the Camp Fire Girls.*

GEORGE RICKHEIT, "Ed"

School: Mercer. Club: Public Speaking.
Ambition: To be a pilot.

*He may surprise us by and by
By his flying stunts up in the sky.*

GEORGE ROBINSON, "Scooter"

Schools: Mohawk (N. Y.), Tucker.
Ambition: To be an aviator.

*A frown or frown has little place
On "Scooter's" always smiling face.*

IRVIN ROSSI, "Spec"

Schools: St. Mary's, Lee, St. Joseph's, Briggs, Tucker, Plunkett Junior High.
Club: C. M. T. C. Track '27.

Ambition: To see something
*A good dancer, a good friend,
May luck and joy never end.*

DONALD RUESCH, "Rosie"

Schools: Crane Grammar and Junior High.
Club: C. M. T. C. Basketball '29, '30.

Ambition: To keep awake.
*Judging from his cheery smile
We'd say he's happy all the while.*

ELIZABETH RUSSELL, "Betty"

Schools: Stearns Grammar, Pomeroy and Mercer Junior High. Clubs: Etiquette, Posture, Handwork. Traffic Officer.

Ambition: To acquire a few more nicknames.

*Betty is a noisy lass
With plenty of pep in every class.*

DOROTHEA SAFFORD, "Do"

Schools: Mercer and Pomeroy Grammar, Dawes Junior High. Clubs: Glee, Posture. Traffic Officer.

Ambition: To receive an "A" in history from Mrs. Bennett.

*Little "Do", so pert and funny,
Always wears a smile that's sunny,
Knows her lessons all by heart
Teachers loved her from the start.*

MARGARET E. SAMMON, "Peg"

Schools: Bartlett Grammar, Tucker Junior High. Club: Posture.

Ambition: To fly around the world.
*Still water runs deep, so they say,
May good luck always be yours to stay.*

FRANCIS SARACCO

School: Plunkett Junior High. Baseball, Assistant Treasurer Pen, Nomination Committee, Chairman.

Ambition: To graduate with a rating of at least 60% in my physical condition.

*Always ready to volunteer,
Here's a fellow full of cheer.*

FRANKLIN RAYMOND SCACE, "Nap"

Schools: Pomeroy, Stearns.

Ambition: To be on time.

*This to be said of the above Mr. Scace:
He travels always at a very slow pace.*

MICHAEL JOHN SCELSE, "Mike"

Schools: Bartlett, Pomeroy.

Ambition: To get up in front of the English class without stuttering.

*This little boy in the Senior A class,
Tho' very short, is going to pass.*

KATHERINE SCHLATTERER, "Kay"

Schools: Rice Grammar, Mercer Junior High. Clubs: Handiwork, Posture, Glee. Secretary of Sophomore Class, Junior Prom Committee, Song Committee, Pro Merito.

*Here's to Kay, so winsome and fair,
Who strives every day her lessons to prepare.*

VOLNEY SEDGWICK, "Bob"

Schools: Crane Junior High, West Springfield Grammar. Traffic Officer '29, '30.

*Volney's a very fine lad,
Laughing always, never sad.*

MILTON SELKOWITZ, "Milt"

Schools: Russell, Tucker, Mercer Grammar Mercer Junior High. Clubs: Student's Pen, Dramatics, Glee. President of Commercial '27, '28, Basketball '27, '28, '29, Baseball '29, Traffic Officer.

Ambition: To get there.
*To give the impression he knows it all,
Milton arises, when the teacher call.*

VELMA SEVERANCE

Schools: Mercer Grammar and Junior High. Club: Public Speaking. Executive Committee, Senior Play Ticket Committee, Decoration Committee.

Ambition: To beat Greta Garbo at her own game!

*Velma surely will be a success,
So we wish her joy and happiness.*

RUTH MARVIS SHERMAN, "Pinkie"

School: Amherst High, Typewriting award.
Ambition: To be a business woman.

*Ruth, a dainty and "petite" lass,
Is one of the sweetest in our class.*

MARVIN SILVERNAIL, "Silver"

Schools: West Stockbridge, Pomeroy.

Ambition: To be an aviator.

So Marion really wants to fly?

We hope he'll get there by and by!

HILDA DORIS SIMKIN

School: Mark Hopkins Grammar and Tucker Junior High. Clubs: Etiquette, Glee, Posture. Typewriting Certificates and Pins, Pro Merito, Senior Class Play.

Ambition: To own a Ford coupe.

*Hilda's the salesgirl of our class
We can't beat her; we'll have to pass.*

GLADYS SIMMONS, "Simmy"

Schools: Plunkett Grammar and Junior High. Clubs: Dramatics, Student's Pen.

*This chubby girl who's always glad,
Refuses ever to be sad.*

RUTH SISMAN, "Sis"

Schools: Dawes Grammar and Junior High. Clubs: Etiquette, Glee, Posture, Student's Pen. Publicity Committee for Play.

Ambition: To do something right at the right time.

*You're always gentle, always sweet,
To every classmate whom you meet.*

EVELYN SLOPER, "Evie"

Schools: Lanesboro Grammar, Pontoosuc Junior High. Clubs: Etiquette, Student's Pen. Traffic Assistant, Class Play, Banquet Committee.

Ambition: To do an algebra example by myself.

*A modest maid is Evelyn;
She never makes a noise or din.*

EDITH SMITH

Schools: State Line Grammar, Pomeroy Junior High, Williams High School. Club: Posture.

Ambition: a 44 club leader.

*Very gentle, and very coy;
Never g'ances at a boy.*

CAROLYN O. STAFFORD, "Lynn"

School: Dawes Junior High. Clubs: Glee, Etiquette. Junior Prom Committee, Senior Ring Committee, Student's Pen—Editor of Essay Department, Pro Merito.

Ambition: To get someone to think of one for me.

*May Carolyn Stafford quiet and neat,
Meet with success, but never defeat.*

THOMAS J. STANLEY, "Tom"

Schools: Rice Grammar, Mercer and Crane Junior High. Club: C. M. T. C.

Ambition: To convince Walker he can't talk all the time.

*Maybe he's reserved and shy,
But in our estimation is held very high.*

DOROTHY L. STEFENUCK

Schools: Russell Grammar, Mercer Junior High. Clubs: Posture, Basketry, Glee. Typewriting Certificates, gold and silver pins.

Ambition: To go places and do things.
*In doing things, and going places,
May you always meet with happy faces.*

MICHAEL JOSEPH SHELSEY, "Rufus"

Schools: Briggs Grammar, Tucker Junior High. Basketball '28, '29, Capt. '30, Football '29, Baseball '30.

Ambition: To travel.
*With many honors "Mike" will pass,
A peppy athlete of this class.*

RICHARD STOESUEL, "Dick"

School: Crane. Club: Radio. Traffic Officer, Football Team.

Ambition: To be bigger and better than ever.

*While he's in school
While he's out
Everyone likes him
Without a doubt.*

WINTHROP TABOR, "Win"

Schools: Mercer. Club: Hi-Y. Junior Prom Committee.

Ambition: To be another "Babe Ruth."
*As quiet as a manse is he,
But silence is golden, as you see.*

MARY TAGLIAFERRO, "Shorty"

Schools: Plunkett, Junior High. Clubs: Posture and Basketry. Typewriting Certificate and Pins.

Ambition: To be an old maid.
*Mary is very good and true,
May she never feel lonesome and blue.*

BERNARD ANDREW THIBAUT, "T"

School: Rice Grammar, Crane Junior High. Track '28, '29.

Ambition: To know whether a door is half open or half shut.

*There's a boy you'd like to know,
With lots of pep and lots of "go,"
It's no use talking—don't you know?
Why—that's "Barney" Thibault.*

BETTY M. THOMPSON

School: Dawes Junior High. Club: Glee. Traffic '29, Junior Prom Committee.

Ambition: To be a librarian.

Many, many things she knows

From telling jokes to French prose.

CATHERINE TOUHEY, "Kay"

Schools: Dawes Grammar, Dawes Junior High. Clubs: Posture, Glee, Etiquette.

Who knows what's lurking all the while

Behind that innocent, sweet smile?

CORTLAND F. TOWER, "Cort"

Schools: Mercer Grammar and Junior High. Club: Student's Pen. Student Council, Torch Hi-Y, Senior A Nominating Committee, Chairman Class Play Committee, Business Manager of Play, H. R. Secretary and Treasurer '27, '30, Pro Merito, Banquet Committee, Toast to Faculty.

Ambition: To see a Commencement Issue of the Student's Pen in which no misguided youth has as his ambition the desire to see Mrs. Bennett defeated in an argument.

To this bright boy of P. H. S.,

We wish a future of success.

ANNA TUNKS, "Anne"

Schools: Bartlett, Pomeroy Junior High. Club: Posture.

Ambition: To sell smoked glasses at a total eclipse of the sun.

A valuable asset to our class

Is this brilliant, studious lass.

BETTY MARINNA WADE

Schools: Plunkett Grammar, Plunkett Jr. High, Miami High. Clubs: Posture, Glee.

Ambition: Haven't any. Satisfied with myself.

Betty is a noisy lass,

Nevertheless she rates in class.

VICTOR HERMANN WAGNER

"Pick"

Schools: Redfield, Dawes Junior High. Student's Council '27, '28, '29, '30, Executive Committee, Prom Committee, Football '27, '28, Track '28; '29, Leading Man in Class Play, Cheerleader '29, '30, Pro Merito, President Torch Hi-Y '29, '30, President of Senior Class '29, '30, Home Room Secretary, Chairman of Interstate Hi-Y President's Council.

Ambition: To give the people of the U. S. their first handsome President.

He's the chairman of all our class meetings,

A leader of cheers at the game,

A speaker, a dancer, and even an actor,

"Pick" Wagner, 'tis clear, is his name.

WILLIAM FRANCIS WALKER, "Tillie"

Schools: Rice Grammar, Crane Junior High. Club: C. M. T. C.

Ambition: To enlarge my vocabulary to the extent that it will rival Mr. Herberg's.

A likeable chap is "Tillie,"

He's witty—but never silly.

RUTH MAY WHEELER, "Pat"

Schools: Mercer Grammar, Pomeroy Junior High. Club: Posture. Traffic '29, '30.

In Problems of Democracy she's the star of the class,

She's a healthy, hardy, good-natured lass.

CARLETON RALPH WHITE, "Whitey"

Schools: Redfield Class Grammar, Plunkett Junior High. Clubs: Varsity, Glee, Comrade Vice President Junior Class, Junior Prom Ticket Committee, Traffic Captain '29 (Commercial), Typewriting Award, Football '27, '28, '29, Baseball '28.

Ambition: To go a week in Mr. Murray's history class without reciting.

In everything he does, Carlton White

Is considered by us all very bright.

JOSEPH PETER WICKER, "Joe"

Schools: Stearns, Pomeroy.

Ambition: Airplane Mechanic.

Fighting "Joe" Wicker

Knows his history like a book;

Every time he gets called on,

Wise Joseph gets the hook.

RUTH WILLEBRANT, "Bob"

Schools: Stearns Grammar, Pomeroy Junior High. Clubs: Posture, First Aid, Handwork. Typewriting Award.

Ambition: To learn to study.

Ruth is bright and very clever,

But when reading shorthand—never—never.

MARION WOOD, "Woody"

Schools: Lanesboro Grammar, Pontoosuc Junior High. Clubs: Glee, Posture.

Ambition: To write plainly.

Here's to a pleasant, dignified lass,

Very reserved, but oh, some class!

MARJORIE WOOD, "Marge"

Schools: Bartlett Grammar, Pomeroy Jr. High. Club: Glee. Basketball '27, Ring Committee, Traffic Officer.

Ambition: To find a teacher who will agree with me.

A jolly smile, a jolly word,

The jolliest laugh you ever heard.

JOSEPH JAMES WINNIE, "Joe"

Schools: Bartlett, Pomeroy Junior High. Nominating Committee, Traffic Officer.

Ambition: To prove to Wilfred Millet that "Pop-Corn" is not an old man.

There's one thing we say to "Joe,"

Best of luck where'er you go.

EVELYN YON, "Ev"

School: Pontoosuc Club: Posture. Sunshine Committee.

Ambition: To travel.

Evelyn Yon where e'er she goes,

Has many a friend but never a foe.

CHARLOTTE YOUNG

Charlotte is petite and classy,

She's always full of fun,

And when it comes to dancing,

She shines just like the sun.

Class Day Program

THE LAST DAY OF SCHOOL

by

Doris Bentley

and

Sherman Hicks

Teacher's Desk on side of stage, several pupils, seated one in front of the other, in a line across the stage. Several chairs at the back of the stage for visitors.

As curtain rises teacher is busy greeting members of the School Board and visitors.

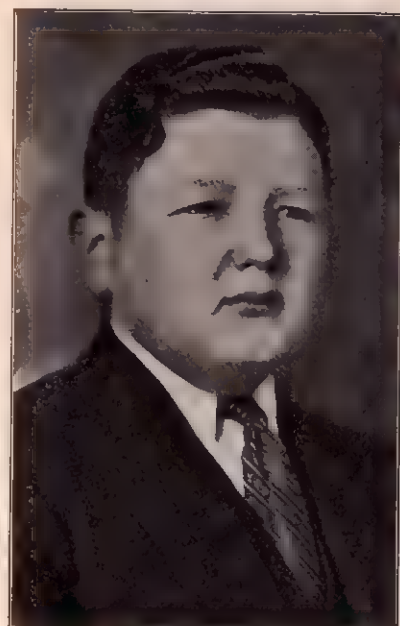
Teacher rings bell, and the boys and girls come into the room and take their seats. The roll is called.

The following are the characters:

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| Teacher | Evelyn Sloper |
| Milan Herrick (<i>Sissy Boy</i>) | Cortland Tower |
| Rachel Morse | Dorothy Reed |
| Joseph Nugent (<i>Fat Boy</i>) | William Haylon |
| Eddie Russell (<i>Tough Boy</i>) | Michael Condron |
| Elizabeth Enright | Phyllis Deiter |
| Johnny Bulger | Menin |
| Madeline Pfeiffer | Sophie Novick |
| School Board Gladys Simmons, Richard Gibbons, Chairman, and Horace Decelles | |

PROGRAM

1. Opening remarks
2. Address to undergraduates
3. Music
4. Address to athletes
5. Address to Mice
6. Accordion Solo
7. Statistics
8. Song, "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard"
9. Address to Faculty
10. Song by Class

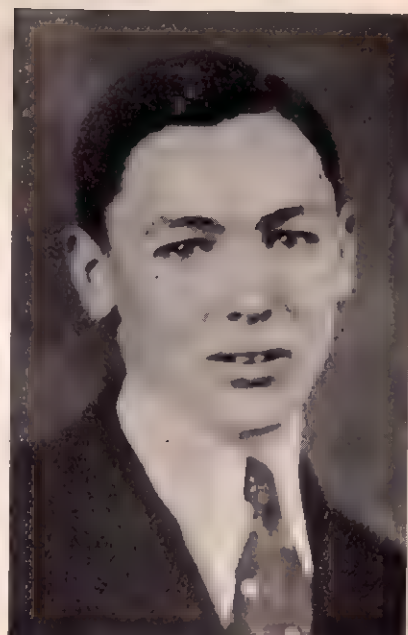


The New Editor

EDWARD MICHELSON, at present sophomore editor of *The Pen*, will assume the duties of editor-in-chief in September. We state without flattery that Michelson is the type of person who works out his ideas completely instead of offering only hazy suggestions. During the past year he has done good work in organizing and leading the sophomore group. He has enthusiasm and initiative, and these qualities, in addition to his experience in both junior and senior high, should make him a competent and successful editor.

The Retiring Editor

Editing a school magazine is not an easy task at the best, but it becomes exceedingly difficult when one is confronted with such conditions as exist at P. H.S. The double session, and attendant lack of time and space make satisfactory staff meetings almost impossible, with the result that the burden of effort falls upon the editor. Under the most trying circumstances our editor has carried on his task successfully, and his effort and enthusiasm have made *The Pen* possible during the past year. Those who have worked with him appreciate his unfailing patience, his cheerfulness, and his co-operation, and wish for him in the future a full measure of success.



Graduation Exercises

Pittsfield High School

Colonial Theatre, Wednesday evening, June 25th, 1930, eight o'clock

PROGRAM

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| Music | High School Orchestra |
| Class March | |
| America, the Beautiful | The Class |
| Graduation Address | Milton B. Warner |
| Music | High School Orchestra |
| Award of Prizes and Pro-Merito Appointments | Louis J. Smith Chairman School Committee |
| Award of Diplomas | Mayor J. P. Barnes |
| Class Song | |
| Music | High School Orchestra |

Scholarship Honors

First Honor: Rita Belle Mirmow

Second Honor: Marion Phinney

Pro-Merito

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Class Banquet Program

Aspinwall Hotel, Wednesday, June 25th, 6.30 o'clock

MENU

Fruit Cocktail

Queen Olives

Salted Nuts

Consomme Princess

Fish

Roast Stuffed Turkey

Currant Jelly

Banana Fritters, Diplmate

Fresh Asparagus

Mashed Potatoes

Waldorf Salad

Ice Cream

Lady Fingers and Macaroons

Coffee

Speakers

Toastmaster, Victor Wagner

Toast to Girls

George Kenyon

Toast to the Boys

Rita Belle Mirmow

Toast to the Pro-Merito

Sherman Hicks

Toast to the Athletes

Mary Louise Bourne

Toast to Faculty

John Mellen

Presentation of Gift to Mr. Herrick

Richard Gibbons

Remarks

Mr. Strout

Class Song

Dancing

Music by Hotel Aspinwall Orchestra

Banquet Committee: William Holden, chairman; John Mellen, Dorothy Reed,

Florence McDowell, Evelyn Sloper, Charles Mattison, Cortland Tower

Curiosity

A soft low murmur I can hear

Within the large sea shell;

And as I hold it to my ear

A tale it seems to tell—

"Upon the bottom of the sea

Uncanny creatures dwell,

And skeletons of things long dead

Lie hidden where they fell.

But, pray, won't you please tell me why

You're listening to me?

For even now, you've heard too much;

Such curiosity!"

Phyllis Newmarker '30

Schacte: Every time I dance with you, I feel as if I've left the earth.

??: Yes, you're standing on my feet right now.

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Harrington: Do you serve shrimps here?

Waiter: Sure, we serve everybody.

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Magner (as he crashes into car ahead): Some guys get all the breaks.

"The odds are against me," cried the keeper as the insane prisoners rushed the gate.

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Mr. Herberg (to Walker): If lack of mental activity were electricity, you'd be a power house, Walker.

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Miss Jordan (explaining problem): Now watch the board closely and I will run thru it once more.

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Then there was the parachute jumper named Maxwell; he was good to the last drop.

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M. Foley: Do you think my jokes got across?

Editor: Yeah, on the Mayflower.

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Sawyer: This manual says add HO and agitate.

Prof. Russell: Well?

Sawyer: But I can't find the agitate.

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E. White: You say you worked as a draftsman in the "G. E." last summer?

Holley: Yes, I opened and closed the windows.

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Mr. Murray: Your answer is about as clear as mud.

Condron: Well, that covers the ground doesn't it?

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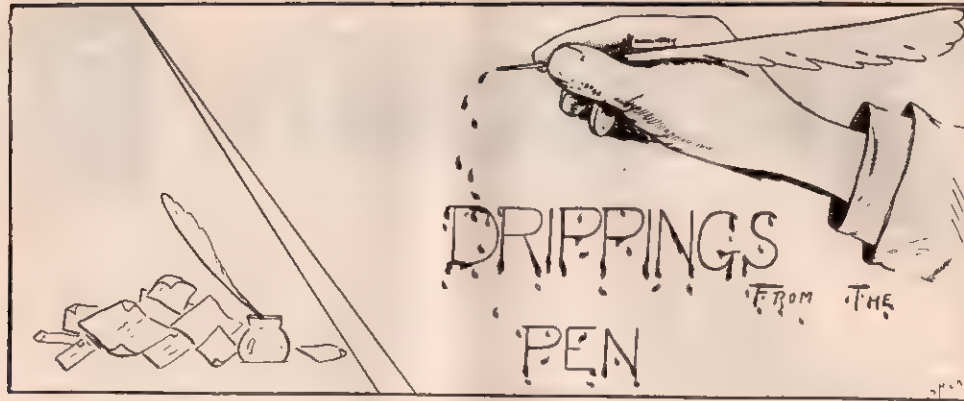
Then there was the Scotchman who presented his girl with a hammer and some nails when she told him she adored driving.

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An Oversight

"Where are you going, Jerry, with the stick of dynamite?", they asked the stonecutter at work on Mr. Coolidge's 500-word history on the mountainside.

"I forgot," replied Jerry, "to dot an 'i'."



"—of shoes-and ships-and sealing-wax—of cabbages-and kings—"
By R. G. N.

With mingled feelings of regret and pleasurable anticipation, the lordly Seniors, resplendent in the habiliments of graduation, including blue tie with *three* white stripes, have bidden a last farewell to the crumbling walls of P. H. S., never again to enter that seat of learning as undergraduates (either on Second street or on East).

It is indeed a solemn moment, O Seniors, and it is small wonder that an occasional graduate (male) weaves his neck uncertainly about within his wilted collar on graduation night, the while fingering his cravat with anxious solicitude, that the soup spot thereon acquired during his hastily gulped supper may not be visible to the curious horde which fills the *Colonial* from gallery to pit. Nor is there cause for amazement that the shy Senior (female) coyly wipes away a surreptitious tear from her delicate features. Poor dears! They both are troubled by the thought that the end and the beginning are at hand. For no longer may they start the day's work at 8.00 and return to their several domiciles at the early hour of 12.30. Them days, as the poet has so elegantly expressed it, are gone forever. From now on life will not be all beer and skittles. In fact the beer will be practically non-existent, and the skittles will be few and far between.

By the way, while we are, in a manner of speaking, on the subject, and as this is the last "Drippings" which will be conducted under our wise and intelligent guidance (even P. G.'s leave high school eventually) allow us to clear up a slight misunderstanding which exists in certain quarters in regard to the occasional reference to a certain beverage in these pages. The beer which we have mentioned was always only one-half of one percent alcoholic, and in many cases what we really had in mind was Root Beer. In regard to the pretzels to which we have alluded from time to time, these edibles were all made under most sanitary conditions, and contained vitamins A, B, C, D, E, M, N, and Mc in great abundance.

In conclusion we wish to announce that the above mentioned skittles are of A1 quality, packed in hermetically sealed Cellophane wrappers, and made under the personal supervision of Captain L. Gerald Montegu deBussy MacD. Wimple-Farthingale, K.C.B., late of the British Army, who for the past seventeen years

has devoted his life to skittle culture, and is a gentleman of high personal integrity and honor.

We sincerely hope that this public explanation will obviate much future misunderstanding and ill-will. Our motto still remains: "If you are satisfied tell us; if not, we should worry."

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Now, at last, we know the Student Council *does* do something. They write minutes for *The Student's Pen*.

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